

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. Cogswell & Co's.

LADIES' \$5 AND \$6

Hand Sewed Fine Shoes!

FRENCH KID,
CURACOA KID,
CURACOA ST. GRAIN,
AND OUR SPECIALTY THE

Leinad Kid,

FOR TENDER FEET. EXCELS IN STYLE
FIT AND DURABILITY. EVERY PAIR WAR-
RANTED. G. COGSWELL & CO.

Two doors west of the postoffice.

I SAY, FRIEND!

Can you tell me where I can find the following second-hand companies?

Connecticut of Hartford,
Fremans' Fund of California,
German American of New York
Germania, of New York,
Guardian, of London England,
Hartford, of Hartford
Merchants, of Newark, N.J.

Niagara, of New York,
Orient, of Hartford,
City of London,
Queen of Liverpool, England,
St. Paul F. & M. of St. P., Minn.
Union, of California,
Underwriters Agency, of N. Y.

North British and Mercantile, of London, England.

How much of them has more than

ONE MILLION OF SOLID ASSETS

And are known for fair dealing? Yes, Sir! All of them are in the office of

MARK RIPLEY

Opposite Rock County National Bank.

Stoves!

STOVES.

The Celebrated
WEST POINT
square parlor
Heater and Gold
Coin Stoves; also
the "FAVOR-
ITE RANGE"
the Best Cook
Stove on earth.
They are all now
at our store, 24
& 26 Main St
HANCHETT & SHELTON

JANESVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS.

We want it distinctly understood that while we can sell the
BEST work in the city, we also meet competition on cheap work.
Our Prices on TOP BUGGIES range from \$75 to \$200, and OPEN
BUGGIES in proportion. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD and all
our work is warranted.

BUCHHOLZ & NOWLAN

20 YEARS'

DEVOTED TO THE TREATMENT OF CHRONIC DISEASES.

This long experience with thousands
of patients enables me to cure every
case. Those afflicted with
Lungs or Throat Disease, Heart, Liver
or Kidney Disease, Nervous Prostra-
tion, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, De-
bility, Youthful Indiscretions, male
and female, Cancer, Old Sores,
Tumors, or any Chronic Affliction, are
invited to call and examine my record
of cases cured when hope of a cure
had been abandoned.

Candid in my examinations, rea-
sonable in my charges, and never on
coercion without a surety of success.

DR. F. B. BREWER

Residence:
Laboratory, EVANSTON, ILL.

At Janesville, Wis., Myers house, on Saturday, the 18th of December
Address all letters to Drs. Brewer & Son, Evanston, Ill.

THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

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SINGLE COPIES, 10 CENTS.

R. P. BLISS,
PRESIDENT.

JOHN C. SPENCER,
MANAGER.

JOHN C. SPENCER,
EDITOR.

PAID WELL FOR HIS RIDE.

GOOD WORK DONE BY A "CLANDESTINE"
RAILWAY PASSENGER.

He Rescues a Brakeman from Under a
Wrecked Train and Carries Him a Mile
for Attention—Near End Collision on the
Chicago & Alton—Conductor Killed.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Two freight trains on
the Chicago & Alton railroad collided on
the south of Chicago, Ill., early Tuesday
morning. A derailed car was hanging over
the track, making it impossible to dis-
cuss the accident. The two trains were
approaching each other slowly and the
one ahead running slowly and the other
rushing on at great speed. The inevitable
result was that one overtook the other, and
the foremost train was run into with a
crash. Twenty cars and one locomotive were
derailed. Thomas Kelly, the conductor of
the forward train, was jammed in among
the broken splinters and freight and fatally
injured.

Charles Arbanah, a brakeman, was thrown
from one of the cars into the sand, and a
heavy trunk fell on top of him. He would
have been crushed to death had it not been
for the intervention of a passenger, whose
action on this occasion merits a word of
kindly mention. His name is August
Lohr, a Dane or Norwegian, and he was
standing "a ride" in ordinary circum-
stances he would be classed as a tramp. He was
on the same car with the brakeman when
the collision occurred, and he was in a posi-
tion to see the whole situation. Jumping down
to where the brakeman was jammed in,
Lohr, managed by a desperate effort to
get a block under the truck to keep it
up for a moment, and then rushing toward
the derailed cars, by means of which, alone
and unaided by any one, he raised the truck
up and dragged the brakeman out from be-
neath the wreck. The derailed had fallen
across his knee, and his leg was broken and
crushed so badly that it will have to be am-
putated.

Lohr, after he had rescued the brake-
man from his perilous plight, lifted him in
his arms and carried the wounded man a
mile along the track, till he found a place
where he could be attended to. The con-
ductor on the train told the stranger that
he needed a man to take him to the hospital,
but was welcome to all the travel he wanted,
and good square meals into the bargain,
which was more than his due.

Lohr is a homebody from Den-
ver, Kan., and was "boating his way" to South
Bend, Ind. He had come through some
rough experiences while traveling in before
he caught the train. He and his companions
were caught in the terrible blizzard of last
week, and one of them was frozen to death
and left lying in the snow. It is to be hoped
he is now safe and comfortable at his desti-
nation.

DAGG'S LITTLE DIVERSION.

A Loner Personates an Absent Orphan
and Marries a Couple.

Pittsburg, Nov. 24.—John V. Dagg, a
middle-aged man, is on trial in the criminal
court for forgery. In 1888 Dagg was in the
habit of looting around Alderman McKelney's
office, on Butler street. On the night of
Oct. 28 of that year, James Rigby
and Maggie Minor went to McKelney's
office to be married. McKelney was absent,
but Dagg, who was present at the time,
personated the alderman, performed
the marriage ceremony, and giving
the couple a vast amount of good advice on
the subject of making money, accepted a
\$5 fee and presented the groom with a mar-
riage certificate.

Some time ago Alderman McKelney
learned the circumstances of the affair, and
issued a warrant for Dagg's arrest. Dagg
was indicted by the grand jury last week
for fraudulently making and uttering a
written instrument. The certificate was
well written one. One of its exceptions was
spelling the name of the state "Pencilvania,"
and another that after signing the alderman's
name as officiating, he attached his own
name as witness. The defense claimed that
Dagg is insane. The case was given to the
jury just as court adjourned Tuesday.

Detroit Will Stay in the League.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—A telegram from De-
troit says the Detroit base ball club directors
have decided to remain in the National
League. The cause of this decision is a pri-
vate arrangement—the other league clubs
President Spaulding of the Chicago club,
says his club will give Detroit a share of the
receipts of each game played here instead of
the sum prescribed at the recent meeting of
the league directors, and this is no doubt the
arrangement with the other clubs.

At Cincinnati Tuesday the American as-
sociation declined the proposition made by the
Kansas City league club for admission into
the association, and appointed a committee
of three to visit Cleveland and investigate
the financial standing of the Cleveland club,
with power to admit the club if everything
was satisfactory and report to a meeting to be
held Dec. 14, at Fifth Avenue hotel, New
York.

What Italy Thinks About the Matter.

Rome, Nov. 24.—The great bulk of the
Italian government is of the opinion that Rob-
biant, minister of foreign affairs, has written
to the powers stating that Italy is desirous of
European concert to maintain peace on the
basis of the Berlin treaty and the independence
of the Balkan states. In a conversa-
tion with Sir Savile Lumley, the British
ambassador to Rome, Count Robbiant ar-
gued that it would be criminal for a great
power to morally support a small power
less prepared to give it material support
when needed.

Male Terms Too High for Russia.

Berlin, Nov. 24.—The Russian ambas-
sador at St. Petersburg, the baron de
Bismarck, has returned from St. Petersburg,
having suspended negotiations for the present
for the Russian loan of 125,000,000 marks. It is
reported that the Russian minister has de-
clined to accept the terms of the proposed loan,
which Russia has declined to accept.

Minneapolis, the Painter, Banqueted.

New York, Nov. 24.—Minneapolis, the
Hungarian painter, was banqueted at Delmon-
ico's Tuesday night by his countrymen who
are residents of New York. Among the dis-
tinguished persons present were Hon. A. S.
Hawley, Rev. Henry W. Beecher, C. M. De-
pew, C. W. Field, Carl Schurz, Levi P. Mor-
ton, Whitelaw Reid, and Perry Belmont.

A Pool in Minneapolis Cost.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 24.—There was a
large attendance of Minneapolis coal opera-
tors at a meeting here Tuesday. It was an-
nounced after the adjournment that a pool
had been previously agreed upon, though
some details remain to be arranged. The
agreement takes effect with the new year.

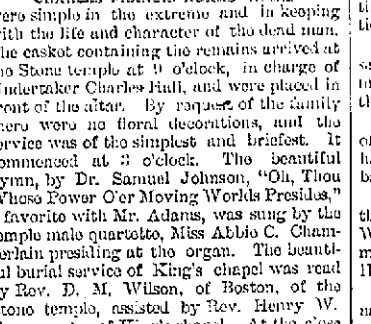
Revival of the Mollusks.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 24.—There has
been a revival of roller-skating in this city.
The Washington rink, the largest rink in the
world, with a skating space of 325 by 80 feet,
has reopened, and two other big rinks will re-
open Thanksgiving day.

Laid With His Father.

The Interment of the Remains of Charles
Francis Adams—Simple Ceremonies.

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 24.—From the church
beneath whose floor repose the dust of two
presidents, the remains of Charles Francis
Adams and John Quincy Adams were buried
Tuesday all that was mortal of Charles Fran-
cis Adams, the son and grandson of those
two illustrious statesmen. The last sad rites



CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS' HOME
was simply in the extreme and in keeping
with the life and character of the dead man.
The casket containing the remains arrived at
the Boston temple at 9 o'clock, and the re-
mains were placed in the casket. The re-
mains were not floral decorations, and the
service was of the simplest and briefest. It
commenced at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. John
H. Johnson, "Oh, Thou Whose Power O'er Moving Worlds Presides," a
favorite with Mr. Adams, was sung by the
temple choir, Miss Abby C. Chamberlain
praising at the organ. The Rev. Dr. Johnson
read the burial service, which was read by
Rev. D. M. Wilson, of Boston, of the
Boston temple, assisted by Rev. Henry W.
Foot, pastor of King's chapel. At the close
of the service the quartette rendered another
of Mr. Adams' favorite hymns, "How Blessed
Are the Righteous When They Die." This
closed the service in the church, which was
filled with friends and neighbors.

The remains were then transferred to Mr.
Adams' family lot in Mount Vernon, and
placed in a brick grave which had been
prepared for them. The brief committal
service was performed at the grave. Hon.
John Quincy Adams had charge of the serv-
ices, and the Rev. Dr. Johnson, assisted by
every member of the family, read the burial
service, which was read by Rev. D. M. Wilson,
of Boston, of the Boston temple, assisted by
Rev. Henry W. Foot, pastor of King's chapel.

LORD LANSDOWNE'S TENANTS.

The Governor General's Explanation of
a Recent Statement.

Toronto, Nov. 24.—A special from Ottawa
says: The cable dispatch announcing that the
tenants of Lord Lansdowne had refused to
pay their rent, having been refused and aban-
doned, is entirely untrue. The Governor Gen-
eral has received no notification of the occur-
rence. It is true that his tenants have re-
fused to pay their rents, but the facts are
entirely different. Lord Lansdowne's estate
is situated mostly in Kerry, and upon his re-
cent visit, finding the tenants in poor con-
dition, he voluntarily made a reduction
below the judicial rents of 20 to 25 per
cent. Lord Lansdowne, however, has
other estates in different parts of Ire-
land, and on some of these reductions were
made, and on others not, as they were not
considered necessary, the tenants being
quite able to pay the judicial rents. If a re-
fusal to pay is made at all, it is on one of
the small estates, where the tenants,
hearing of the reductions made elsewhere,
have concluded that they were being unjustly
dealt with.

Successful American Singers.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 24.—The American
Opera company opened at Music hall in
Cincinnati Tuesday night to a large audi-
ence, and the performance of "Lakme"
was exceptionally successful. The tenor
part was carried off by Pauline Lall-
mand, who scored a triumph in the
title role. The soprano part was
sung by Stoddard, whose
aria in the second
act was loudly ap-
plauded, and Jessie Bartlett Davis, who
made a hit in "Milk and Honey," was
here at the end of the engagement for
Chicago, where they will begin a season of
two weeks at the Columbia theatre on Mon-
day, Dec. 8.

Labour Reformers in Council.

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 24.—The fourth
annual session of the State Trade and Labor
assembly was called to order in this city
Tuesday morning by President N. R.
Hysell in the chair. It is composed of
fifteen local trade assemblies, and will prob-
ably be in session two days. Tuesday was
spent in organization and presentation of
business, and in the afternoon the speakers
addressed the assembly for the purpose
of bettering the condition of wage-laborers,
according to the ideas of trades unionists.
They propose to do this through legisla-
tion to be sought and secured through the ballot
box. Each speaker addressed the assembly
for an hour, and the session was a most
interesting one, and the speakers were
the principal subjects of consideration Tues-
day.

The McGuire Jury Make a Report.

New York, Nov. 24.—The jury in the Mc-
Guire case came into court at 5 p. m. Tues-
day and stated that they were unable to
agree. Recorder Smyth referred to the great
importance and neediness of the trial, and
estimated that he did not see any room for
misconstruction of the evidence. The fore-
man responded that they did not differ as to
the purport of the evidence, but disagreed as
to the defendants' guilt. The recorder said
that he thought it his duty to send them back
for further deliberation. The jury thereupon
retired again.

Her Last Wish Not Granted.

BURKINGHAM, W. Nov. 24.—Miss Jennie
Vivian Mansley, a handsome English woman
of 20 years, died in convulsions on Friday—
the first anniversary of the death of her
husband, a dry goods clerk. It now ap-
pears that her death was caused by strychnine,
administered by herself. Her last re-
quest—to be buried by her lover's side in the
Roman Catholic cemetery—could not be com-
plied with, as the church forbids the interment
of self-murderers in consecrated ground.

Where English Miners are Employed.

The Union club enjoys the reputation of
having an extraordinary number of rich
members, but it has also a great many poor
ones—sons of financially decayed families. It
abounds in old and elderly men, the young
men being comparatively very few. Between
the two a cordial feeling of dislike exists,
and the English member of the club is
one of the hottest features of the association.
No outside resident here is admitted beyond
the small reception room near the main en-
trance.

The discipline of the club is never relaxed.
Many of its members are notably free and
easy, but they diligently avoid the corner of
Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street which
is the scene of the club's activities. The
club is covered, at the Fifth avenue windows,
because late are invariably worn in the Hall
club. Unconsciously, except among intimates
is closely observed, and is considered
the proper thing. Members of the Union club
have an extraordinary dislike of the club, and
generally of themselves.—New York Commercial
Advertiser.

The Eagle of a Coward.

The colonel of a New York regiment tells a
story of the battle of Winchester. In the
thickest of the fight, when the slaughter in
the Union line had become perfectly fright-
ful, he detected a stout Irishman of his reg-
iment curled up behind a great tree. He rode
up to the delinquent and savagely reprimanded him for his cowardice. But the
man, with irresistible military dignity, re-
sponded, "Now, colonel, I don't care to be
hard with a poor fellow like me! A coward is it
that every day in the year is to be like
yonder," to which the colonel's attention was
directed, was the mingled corpse of a soldier
whose head had been entirely demolished by
a shot. "The old cowardness of the fellow's
excuse made the colonel laugh heartily, and
the man was left to the enjoyment of his
rest.—Ben. Foreley Force.

CONDENSED NEWS.

An experimental railway was Tuesday
opened at Tien-Tsin, China, and successfully
operated.

Erasmus Brooks, a veteran journalist of
New York, is so ill that there is no expecta-
tion of his recovery.

Several officers at Knoxville, Iowa, have
sailed clear-sailing to the amount of 1,000
pounds, nearly packed in barrels.

The Ohio live stock commission has ordered
in quarantine for ninety days a herd of sixty
cattle recently brought to Pickaway county
from Canada.

The British resident at Aden has hoisted
the flag of his country on the island of Socatra,
in the Indian ocean, with an area of
1,000 square miles.

A. S. Gage, the insolvent merchant of Chi-
cago, has obtained from Judge Vandegast
leave to travel in Europe in the hope of re-
gaining his health.

At a conference of Jewish rabbis, held
Tuesday in New York, it was resolved to peti-
tion congress for the enactment of a na-
tional anti-rabbi law.

The Belgian senate and chamber of repre-
sentatives have agreed to consider a bill
making it compulsory for a citizen to enter
the army at the age of 20.

Socialists pamphlets, urging the soldiers
of Germany to rise, are circulating in
Germany, and are constantly in the
barracks at Berlin, Spandau and Potsdam.

It is generally thought in railway circles
that A. A. Talenge, general manager of the
Wabash road, will be called to the manage-
ment of the St. Louis system in place of the late
W. M. Hodge.

Chicago shippers would like to secure ton-
nage to Buffalo for 500,000 bushels of wheat
and 100,000 bushels of corn, but vessel-own-
ers demand 5% and 5 cents, a point above
the prevailing offers.

The city council of internal revenue has
demanded \$2,000 at once from a land and
timber company in Georgia, which for the
last eight years has kept about a large
amount of scrip, and has ordered suit to be
brought for \$2,000 more. The scrip was
generally received for merchandise in Glynn
county, and even for taxes.

Intentions of the Baltimore & Ohio.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 24.—President Gar-
ret of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, re-
ceived the following dispatch from New
York Tuesday:

Will you please confirm or deny the report
that the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has
been authorized the Staten Island project and
will come to New York over the Pennsylvania
track. [Signed.]

President Garret sent the following reply:
The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company
never has had, nor has it now, any intention
of abandoning Staten Island as a terminus.
The company, it proposes to build, will con-
struct extensive terminal facilities thereon.
[Signed.] ROBERT GARRETT.

The Son of Kenneth Dying.

New York, Nov. 24.—The son of Ken-
neth (Sister Frances Clark) is dying at
Roosevelt hospital, this city, of a complica-
tion of diphtheria and pneumonia. The son
has been in the hospital for several days, and
his strength is fast ebbing away. The father
is in the city, and is doing all in his power
to secure the best medical attention for his
son. The father is a well-known merchant
in New York.

Kate Claxton Sent Him Up.

New York, Nov. 24.—Henry L. Scherbell,
an assistant to Mr. Reynolds, a Mount Ver-
non butcher, was sentenced Tuesday to three
months in the city prison for collecting
bills and using the name of Kate Claxton,
the actress, was the principal witness for the
prosecution.

Killed by Giant Powder.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 24.—Monday evening
last, a man named John T. Stevens and
his son were filling a drill hole with giant
powder in the Platte mine, the charge ex-
ploded, killing the son and so badly injuring
Stevens that he died Tuesday afternoon.

Imported Labor That Was No Good.

DETROIT, Nov. 24.—The attempt to bring
out Hungarian miners to work the mines on
the northwest corner has failed. A number
employed in the Soudan mine, and the
best workmen, and Scotch and English
miners had to be sent for.

A Discarded Boy Satisfies.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 24.—William S.
Cline, a boy 17 years old, was turned out
from home Monday, and, becoming dis-
couraged, he sought poison, which he took
and died at the Rhode Island hospital at 3
o'clock Tuesday morning.

End of the Express War.

New York, Nov. 24.—The express war has
been ended by a restoration of rates. The
agreement was reached at a secret meeting in
this city Monday. President Hays, of the
Adams, says there was not a dissenting voice.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.

On the board of trade to-day the quotations
were as follows: Wheat—No. 2, 100 cents;
No. 3, 95 cents; No. 4, 90 cents; No. 5, 85 cents;
No. 6, 80 cents; No. 7, 75 cents; No. 8, 70 cents;
No. 9, 65 cents; No. 10, 60 cents; No. 11, 55 cents;
No. 12, 50 cents; No. 13, 45 cents; No. 14, 40 cents;
No. 15, 35 cents; No. 16, 30 cents; No. 17, 25 cents;
No. 18, 20 cents; No. 19, 15 cents; No. 20, 10 cents;
No. 21, 5 cents; No. 22, 0 cents; No. 23, 0 cents;
No. 24, 0 cents; No. 25, 0 cents; No. 26, 0 cents;
No. 27, 0 cents; No. 28, 0 cents; No. 29, 0 cents;
No. 30, 0 cents; No. 31, 0 cents; No. 32, 0 cents;
No. 33, 0 cents; No. 34, 0 cents; No. 35, 0 cents;
No. 36, 0 cents; No. 37, 0 cents; No. 38, 0 cents;
No. 39, 0 cents; No. 40, 0 cents; No. 41, 0 cents;
No. 42, 0 cents; No. 43, 0 cents; No. 44, 0 cents;
No. 45, 0 cents; No. 46, 0 cents; No. 47, 0 cents;
No. 48, 0 cents; No. 49, 0 cents; No. 50, 0 cents;
No. 51, 0 cents; No. 52, 0 cents; No. 53, 0 cents;
No. 54, 0 cents; No. 55, 0 cents; No. 56, 0 cents;
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No. 387, 0 cents; No. 3

